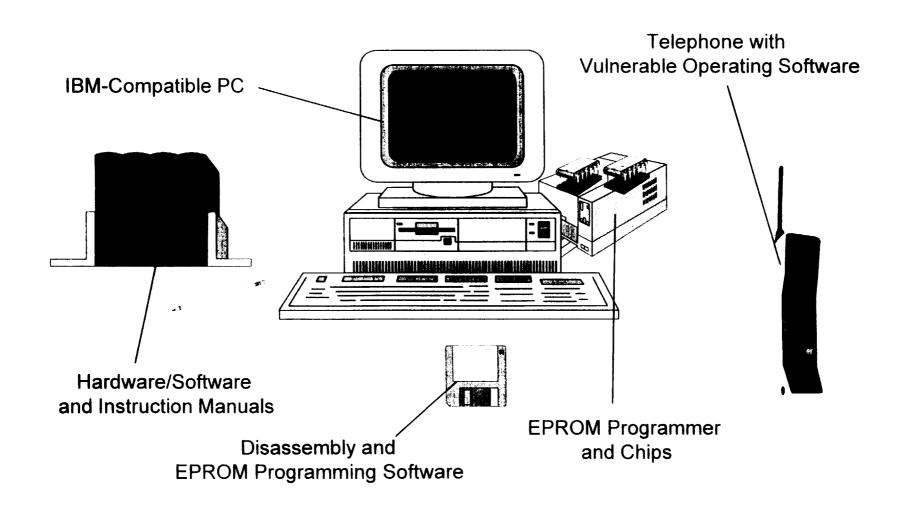
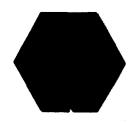


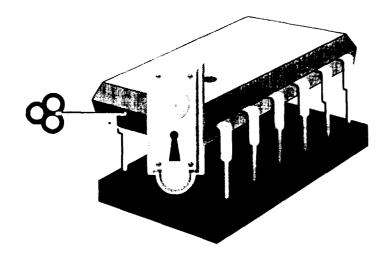
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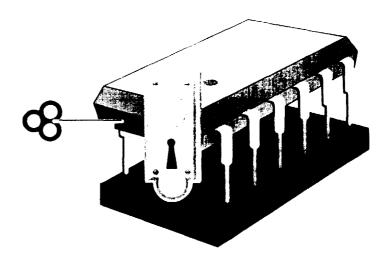


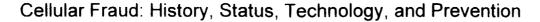
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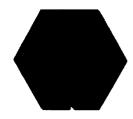
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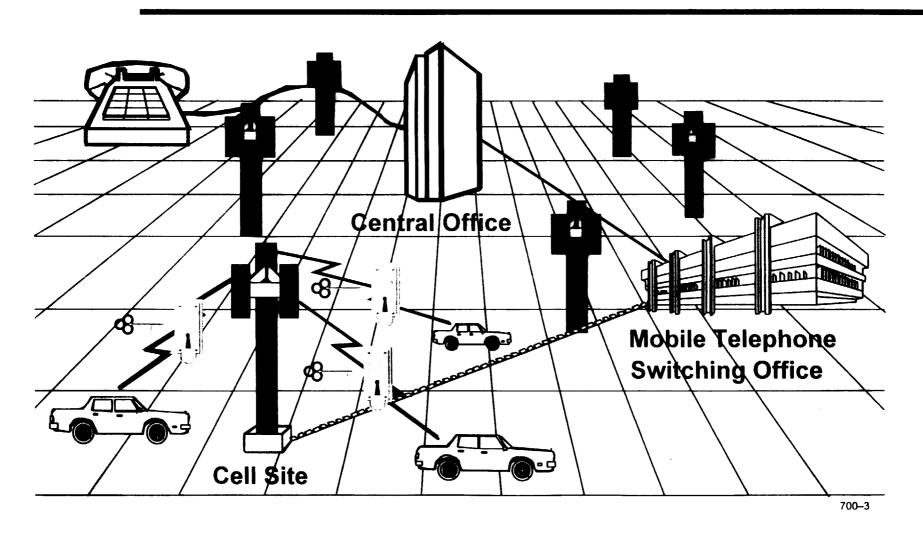
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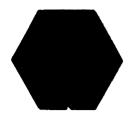




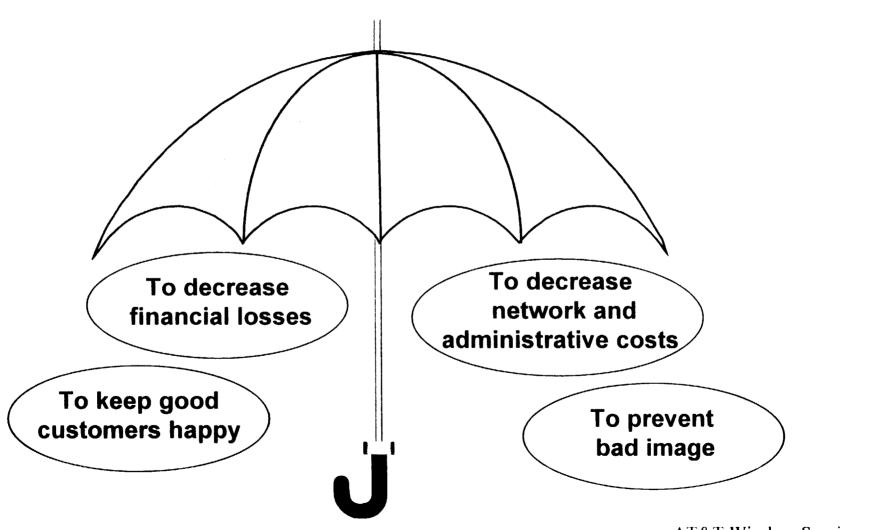


Cellular Fraud Control – Locking the Radio Path

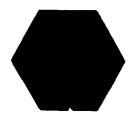




Why Reduce and Manage Fraud?



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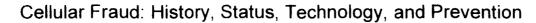


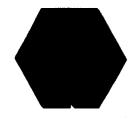
Balancing Fraud and Business Operations

Complexity
User Friendliness
Effectiveness
Reliability
Timeliness

Fraud Control Solutions

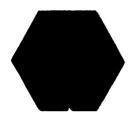
Performance Requirements





Existing Technologies for Fraud Management

- ◆ Pre-call validation of every call
- **♦** Post-call validation of every call
- ◆ Expert system-based call detail analysis systems (CloneDetector)
- ◆ Personal Identification Number (PIN) identification techniques "Fraud Prevention Features"



Fraud Products and Services

- ◆ Profiling "CloneDetector" System
- **♦** FraudManager Service
- **♦** HLR Visibility
- ◆ Stolen Phone StatCheck Service
- **◆** Customer Positive File Service
- **♦** Positive Validation Service (PVS)

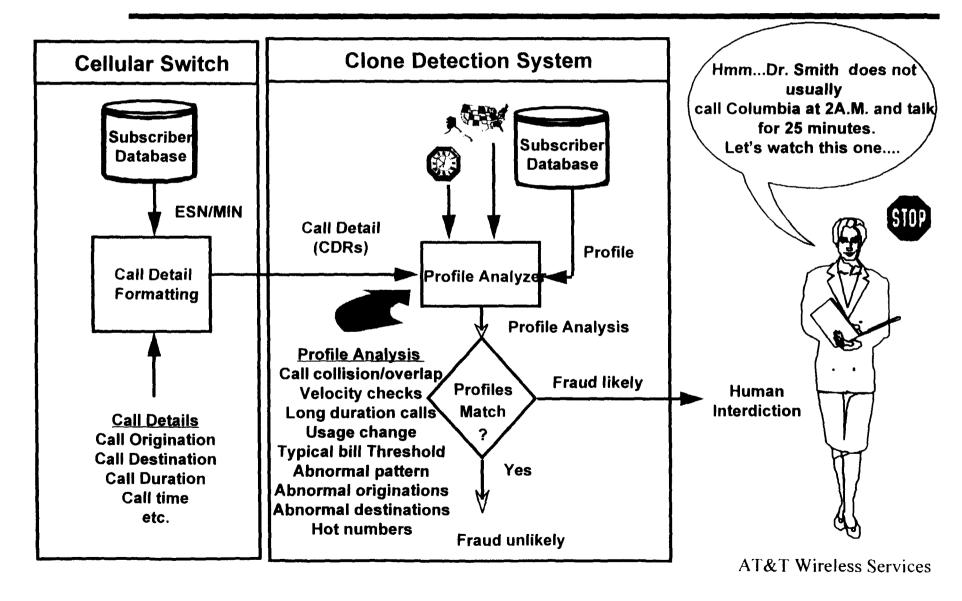


Emerging Technologies for Fraud Management

- **♦** Time-based validation systems
- ◆ Radio frequency (RF) signature technology
- **♦** Voice verification technology
- Dynamic password technology
- Cryptographic authentication techniques



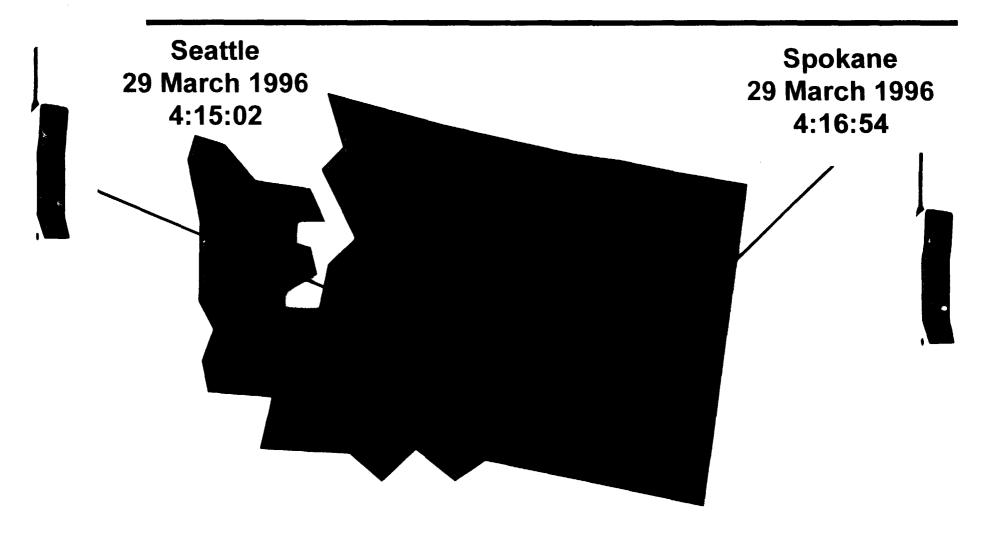
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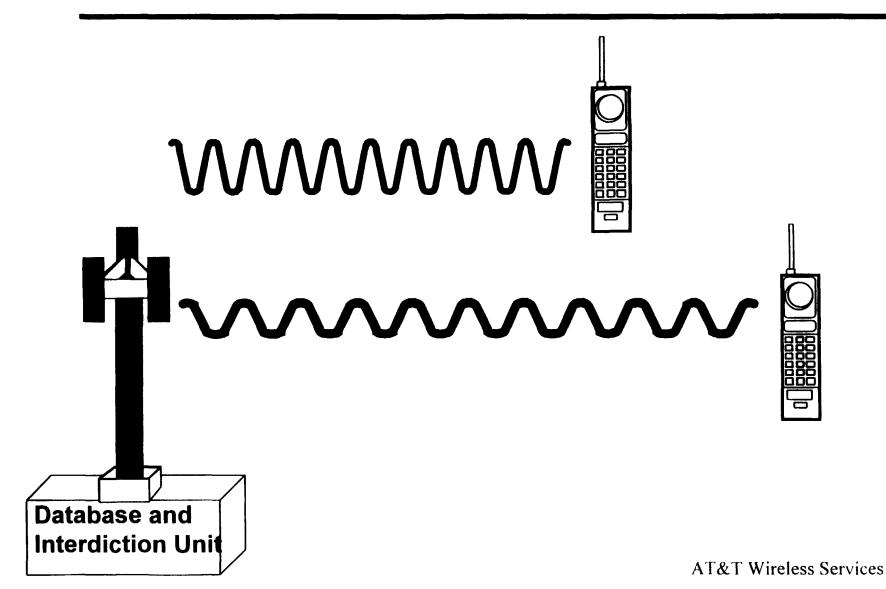


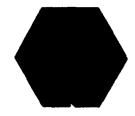
Velocity Checking – An Example



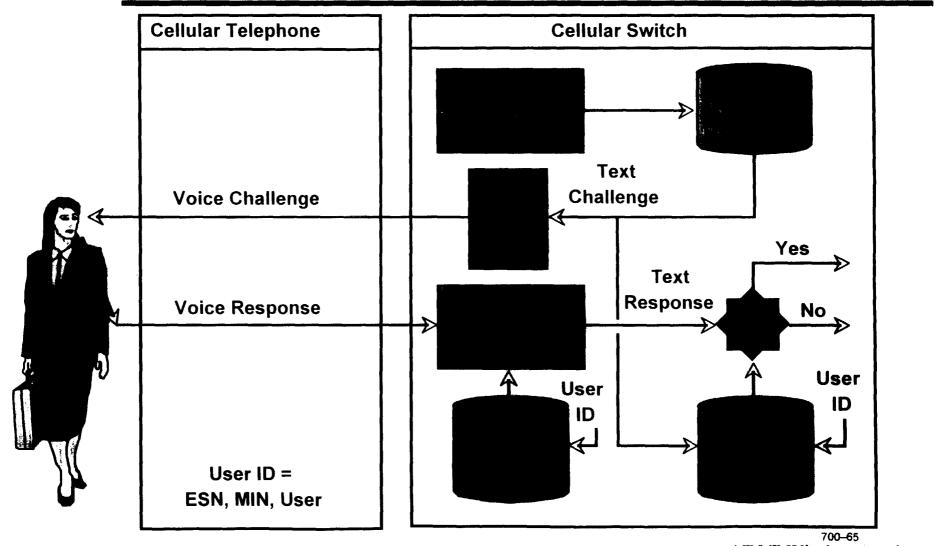


RF Fingerprinting Technology - Per cell site





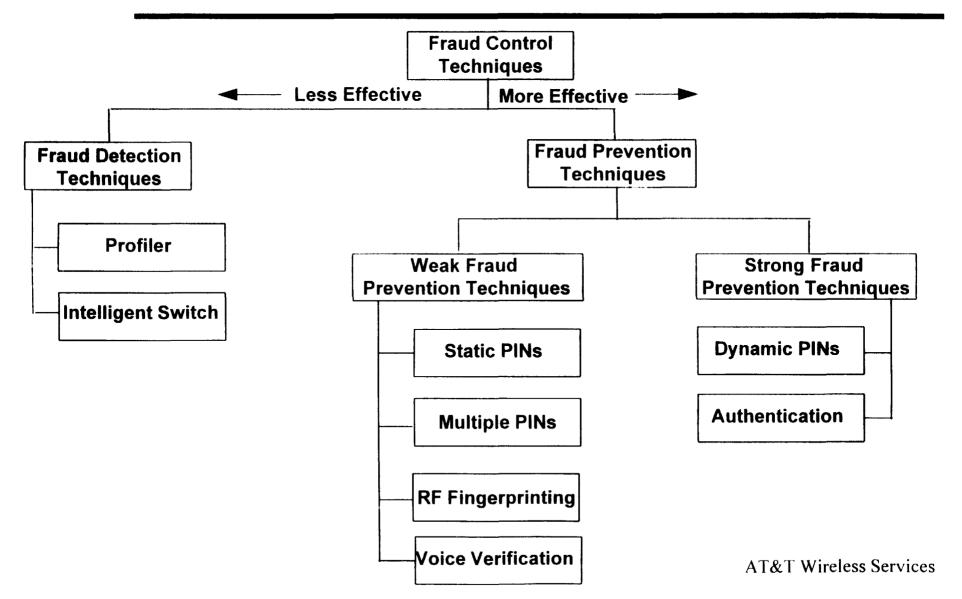
Principle of Cellular Authentication Using Voice Verification

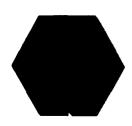


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Taxonomy of Fraud Control Techniques





Cryptology — Basic Concepts

Cryptology

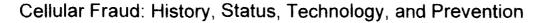
Science that embraces both cryptography and cryptanalysis

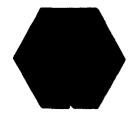
Cryptography

- Art (or science) of secret writing
- Includes means for performing all "security services"

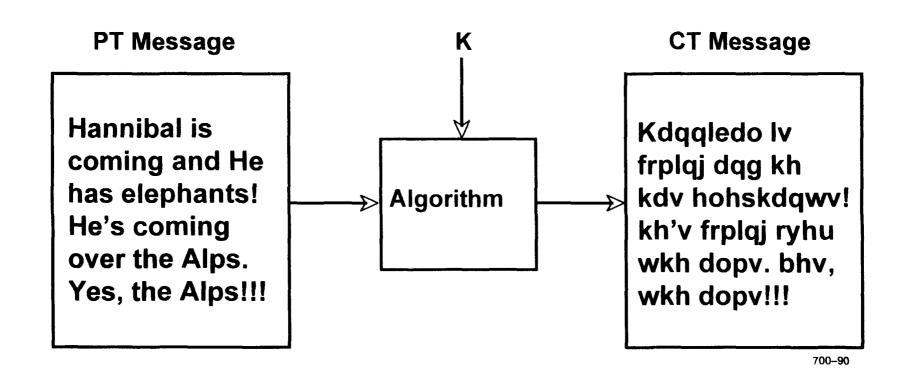
♦ Cryptanalysis

 Attempt to descramble or scramble without knowledge of secret key





Example of Simple Cryptographic System





History of Cryptography

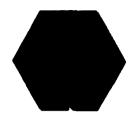
- ◆ Circa. 1900 B.C. Birth of Cryptology
 - Egyptians use hieroglyphic symbols to document history
- ♦ 50 B.C.
 - Julius Caesar writes to friend Cicero using the "Caesar alphabet"
- ◆ Middle Ages
 - Geoffrey Chaucer uses symbol cipher in several works
- ♦ Late 1700's
 - Thomas Jefferson the Father of American Cryptography develops "cypher wheel"



History of Cryptography (cont'd)

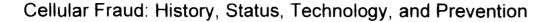
Civil War Period

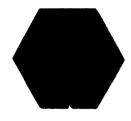
- Armies use "word transposition" cryptography to protect military communications
- **1926**
 - Vernam develops concept of "one-time pad" telegraph cipher
- World War II Period
 - U.S. uses Hagelin (Converter M-209) for military communications
- **◆** 1974
 - IBM develops Data Encryption Standard (DES)
- **1995**
 - U.S. introduces authentication for cellular



Authentication ... A Closer Look

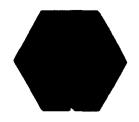






Money Dispensing at ATM Machine — Everyday Authentication





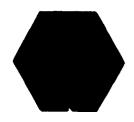
Fundamental Definitions

◆ Identification

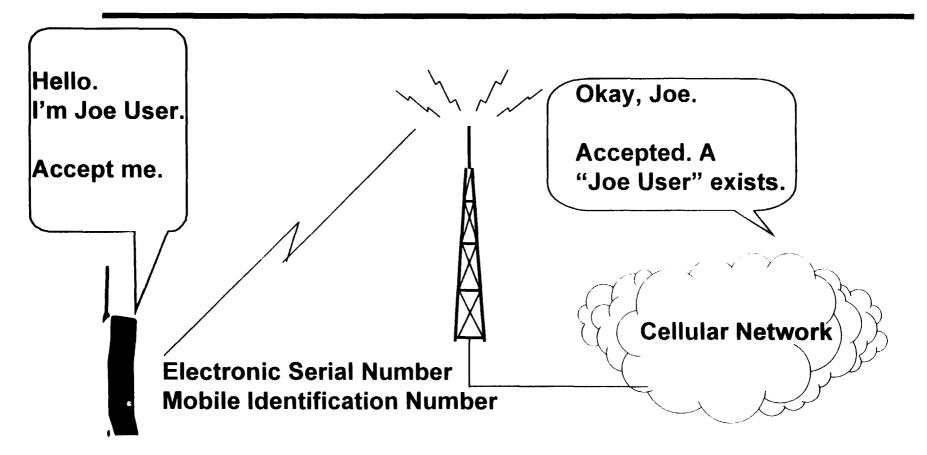
- Process whereby the cellular network recognizes a subscriber's identity over the radiopath
- Analogous to a computer *UserID*

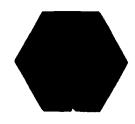
Authentication

- Process whereby the cellular network verifies the claimed identity of a subscriber to protect the network against unauthorized use (theft of service)
- Analogous to a password associated with the UserID
- In the cellular environment, the password is "dynamic": changing on every access attempt

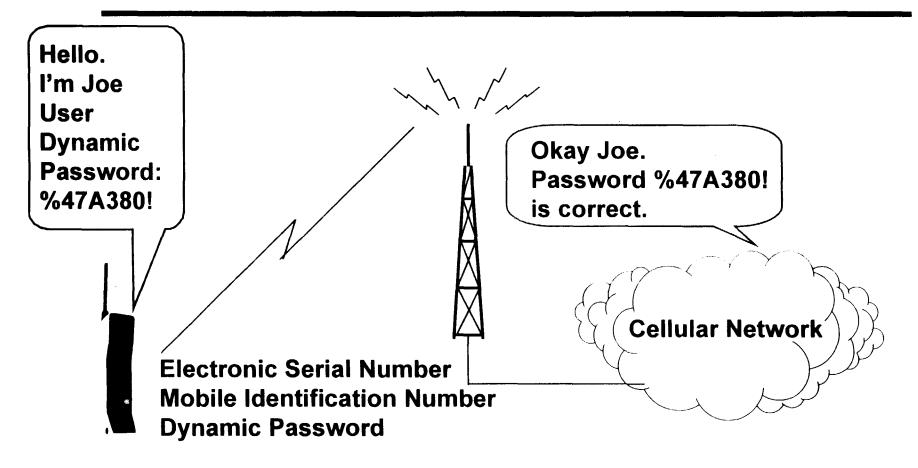


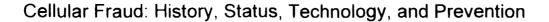
Current Cellular "Identification" Scheme

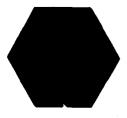




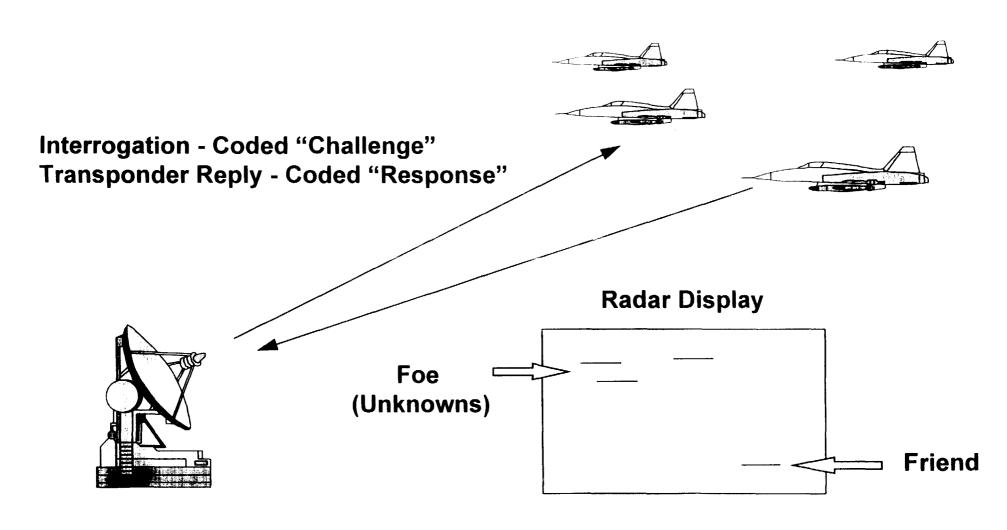
Cellular Challenge-Response "Authentication" Scheme

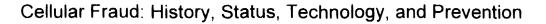






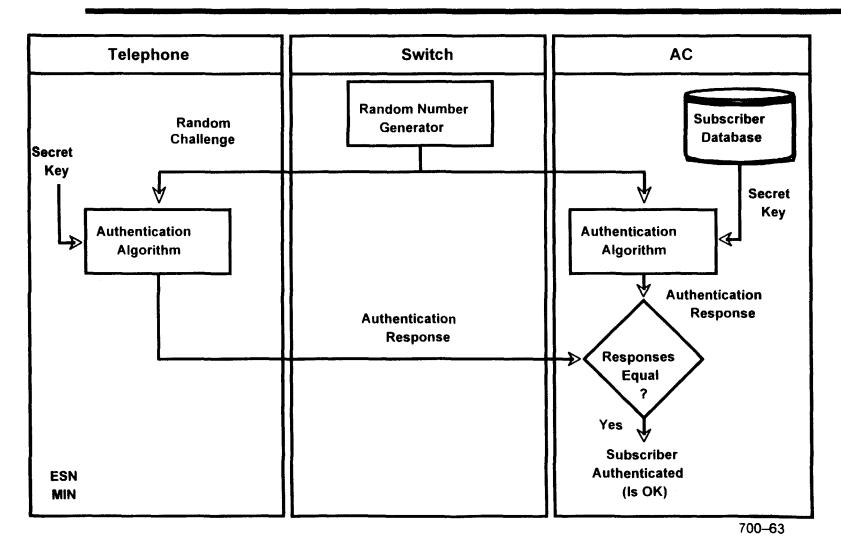
Basic Principles of Identification, Friend. and Foe (IFF)

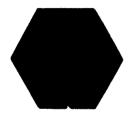




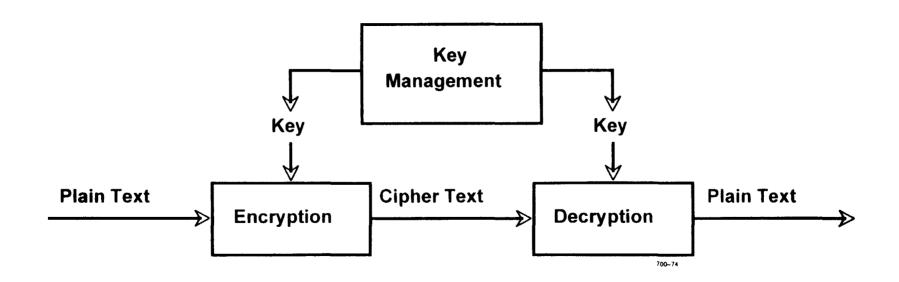


Principle of Cellular Authentication





Cryptographic Key Management



"The generation, distribution/issuance, storage, updating, destruction, and archiving of keys"